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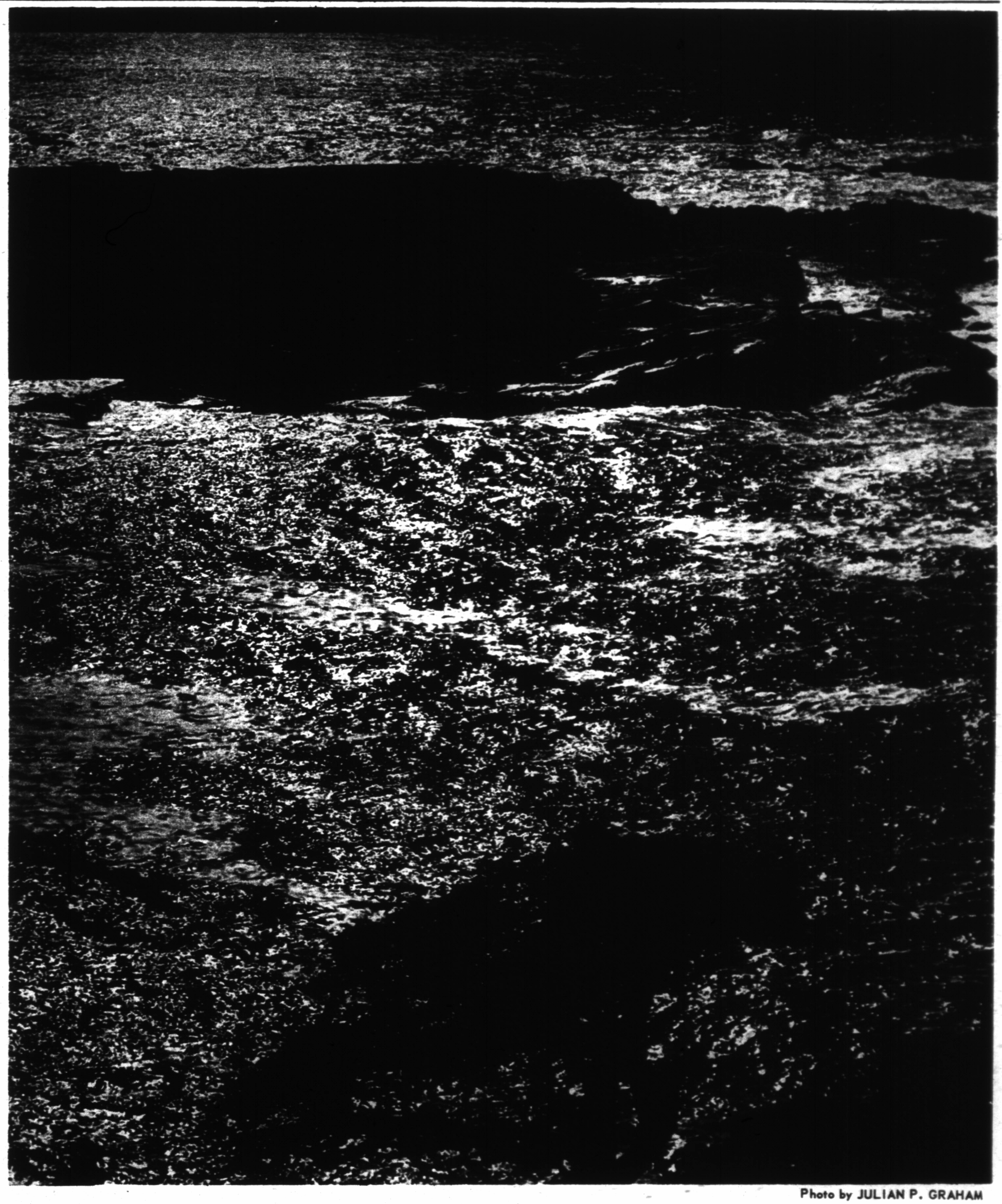

FROM 17-MILE DRIVE PEBBLE BEACH

Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

HEAR·IT·TIZZ

A Little SPECTATOR BUSINESS first this week. We are sorry to be losing the services of our Assistant Publisher BERNIE BOUR of Carmel Highlands. BERNIE, his wife TRUDY, and daughter VICKI, are leaving for San Francisco next week, where BERNIE will join the staff of RADIO FREE ASIA, the private organization headed by General LUCIUS CLAY, who also heads Radio Free Europe which has been doing such an outstanding propaganda job behind the Iron Curtain. RFA is just getting started on a similar job to reach the FAR EAST by Radio. Not only is the SPECTATOR sorry to lose the BOURS but the community is losing an outstanding young couple..... This week the SPECTATOR together with an affiliated newspaper, the ARMED FORCES BANNER published in Monterey, is publishing the first part of its Christmas Shopping Supplement. The center eight pages appearing in both publications have some outstanding Christmas suggestions..... While on the subject of the SPECIAL, note the handsome gentleman posing in a VIYELLA ROBE in DEREK RAYNE'S ad. It is none other than our well known REAL ESTATE man and amateur theatrical enthusiast W. BION BURCHELL..... .....LEAVING for his NATIVE France on the 14th is ANDRE LAURENT of the FRENCH CAFE on Dolores Street. In his shop he started out selling only Quimper Laces, an unusual French Confection, but now ANDRE has several attractive French Girls and Onion Soup, French Hot DOGS, omelettes, and several other edible concoctions for lunch or an afternoon snack or even dinner. In fact, it's getting to be quite a meeting place of the discriminating in town. Anyway, ANDRE sails on the 21st on the Queen Mary to be gone about three months, but the Girls will keep the shop open.....And, speaking of traveling, MEXICO continues to be the favorite destination of Carmelites, etc. in the winter. Off shortly after the first of the year are the BERT DIENELTS. Plan just to browse around from place to place and will probably take a car to GUATEMALA & HONDURAS. They have shed some of their business properties so will probably have a carefree time.....

.....Also off to Mexico are the JAMES GLASERS of Pebble Beach. On Monday and Tuesday they will be in MONTERREY (notice to proof readers: it is not Monterey), where they will attend the International Jumping Competition. JIM is a member of the U.S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM INC. Advisory Committee and an internationally known horseman. He will attend the OLYMPIC GAMES in Helsinki, Finland, next summer. The The GLASERS will be home for Christmas when they will be joined by their daughter PEGGY who is at Bennett College and by JIM JR. from Gates.....In San Francisco Monday was ALICE CAMPBELL of Pebble Beach...Took Katharine Gould along as a passenger. Both reported EL PRADO better than ever. BOBBY CAMPBELL is a guy to keep an eye on. In addition to going to High School in Carmel he has a job writing sports for the HERALD, has been working in the PB Gas station, has a job in the Pebble Beach Post Office for the Xmas rush, and spends hours trying to teach manners to his young GREAT DANE puppy.....Mrs. LAURENA HEPLE back in San Jose after entertaining the EARL MATTHIESSENS and CORUM JACKSON Saturday night for Canasta. .....One of the Town's LOVELIES is MARJORIE BALZER (Mrs. OSCAR B). Looked particularly pretty Saturday night at the M.P.C.C. Dinner Dance and Fashion Show, where, incidentally, she modeled.

Dining at WHITNEY'S restaurant on Monday was A. C. BINGHAM who is concluding a deal to buy Carleton's Grocery on Ocean next to Fortier's Drug Store. A liquor license is included in the sale, and Mr. BINGHAM has long had an ambition to own a liquor store in Carmel. Price reported to be $40,000..... The THEATRE BALL at the Mission Ranch on Friday next (14th) promises to be fun. It's backed by the Wharf Theatre, and as usual JANIE PARKER is right out in front with the arrangements.....JIMMIE DOUD has bought the new Patterson Building which houses some pretty substantial tenants, among them Dr. EDWARD McCORMICK, BISHOPP KNEEDLER, and VIRGINIA NIELSON. JIMMIE is also figuring out a way to arrange an Ocean Ave. frontage for his friend CORUM JACKSON, owner of CARMEL REALTY, who is losing

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'BEST FROM BRITAIN' NOW IN CARMEL

"All a matter of the time, the place,--and two California voices," Carolyn Elstob, the United States director of "Best from Britain," remarked this week.

"It was just about two years ago that we (the Elstobs) went to England. It was just about a year ago, in London, that Sir Cecil Weir, chairman of the Dollar Exports Board, for whom I was writing interviews with British industrialists, spoke of Jane Gillies to me. 'You should know her-r-r,' he said with his rich Scottish burr. 'She's a Californian like you, and, like you, she's doing a job on helping the British to 'close the dollar gap.'

"To get back to my story of how Best from Britain happens to be in London Mews, off Sixth and Dolores in Carmel today, I thought it would be nice to look up Jane Gillies as Sir Cecil suggested, but I was too busy. But you know the old saw 'What is to be will....' One rainy afternoon in November 1950 I rushed into One Grosvenor Square, the American Embassy, to see Edwin Dibrell of our E.C.A. As I approached his office I heard a voice, gay and Californian as Carmel sunshine, saying, 'I just got back--flew everywhere from New York to San Francisco with the Best from Britain exhibit and everybody wanted everything, and more.' It was Jane Gillies speaking. It was Jane who originated the first Best from Britain catalog.

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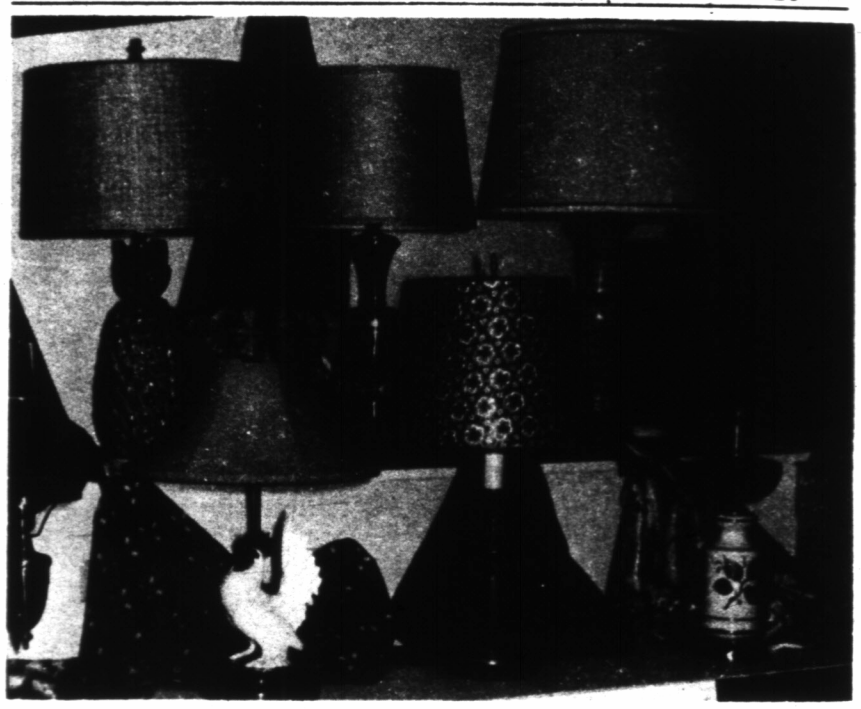

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'THE TORCH-BEARERS' NOW PLAYING AT WHARF THEATRE

Riotously funny from first scene to final curtain is "The Torch-Bearers," current comedy at the Wharf Theatre, Monterey. Authored by George Kelly and directed by Thomas Brock and Robert Carson, the play was given an enthusiastic audience reception on its opening night last Friday, and performances will be repeated for the next several weekends.

A parody of Little Theatre groups and of aspiring directors with mission-complexes, "The Torch-Bearers" is full of gay fun-poking but without trace of satirical venom.

Ruth McElroy as Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, director and inspirer of the amateur players, steals the show. Her infectious unforced humor, replete with McElroyan facial expressions and gestures, is irresistible. The risibility and mirthful response of each and every audience group testify to her histrionic talent. This part seems made to order for her.

Playing the role of the fecklesss Nellie Fell, Jane Parker also does consistently good acting, maintaining her characterization well throughout the performance.

Other members of the cast are Dorothy Osborne (Mrs. Ritter), William Hawley (Mr. Ritter), Adele Craig (Jenny), Theron Atkins (Mr. Spindler), Alec Merivale (Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse), Richard Cox (Teddy Spearing, Betty Fowlston (Miss McCrickett), and Normal Terrill (Ralph Twiller)--each of whom brings laugh after laugh from their audiences.

The opening scene of the play is a little slow on the uptake and the final scene of the last act is weak. But the body of the production is riotously funny (it really is a riot, sometimes bordering on the slapstick). It may lack subtlety but offers good robust humor.

The sets are done by Bruce Ariss assisted by Peggy Cease. Grace McKenney is responsible for the costuming, and stage manager is Harriet Stanley.

As "a Christmas gift to local children," The Wharf Players will present "Rumpelstiltskin," next attraction at the unique little playhouse on old Fishermen's Wharf. And, on December 14, one week from tonight, the Wharf Theatre Players will present the Theatre Ball at Mission Ranch, Carmel.

MARCIA KUSTER, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ted Kuster, was a "super" in the Sadler Wells performance of "Coppelia" last night in San Jose. Another student of the Joanne Nix Carmel Ballet Academy, Pamela Beales, played a similar role. *(Steve Crouch photo)*

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Scientists at the University of California have developed a blue-green wood preservative that protects wood longer from insects and decay.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS SWISS SINGERS

In their quaint and colorful costumes the famous Swiss Family Fraunfelder delighted the members of the Carmel Woman's Club with their rendition of centuries old yodel melodies, their instrumental music and charming songs. The family consists of Mr. Fraunfelder, maestro of the double bass viol; Betty, the vocalist and accordion player; and Rheinhardt, the clarinetist; and their performance was an educational and unusual form of entertainment. The Cuckoo Song and Holy Night concluded the program.

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This will be the third year that Mr. Gerome Castignatto has supervised the production, devoting a great deal of work and thought and time to the production. He has handled two superb productions and is guiding the one for this year with his usual competent direction.

The able student director is Carey T. Edson. Tweed Champe will narrate the backgrounds for each of the colorful tableaux. The members of the cast include: Margo Sloane as Mary; Tom Langdon as Joseph; John Scott, Charles Agle, and Charles Leavitt as the Kings; Bob Leidig, Michael Hanley, and Bill Wallace as Shepherds; Karin Rice, Shirley Thiele, Sharon Nielsen, Donna Sands, and Diane Miller as Angels; Kent Walker as the Inn Keeper; James Bannerman and Ned Luker as nobles, and Carole Giem, Martie Lane, and Donna Patnude as Court Women.

Mr. Arthur Holman, the music teacher at Sunset School, will again direct the choir. He has a large choir this year of exceptional quality and announces the group will sing sixteen carols. The choir will catch and intensify the moods of the tableaux.

Due credit should be given to the stage crew which is under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Calley. The boys under their chosen chief, Bob Seipel, are working diligently, and are making some beautiful stage flats. They are most proud of the columns they are making for the Roman scene.

A performance is given for the student body and faculty on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1:15.

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CRAFTS GUILD TO PARTICIPATE IN MARDI GRAS

President Joseph Frame announced this week that the Carmel Crafts Guild will participate in Mardi Gras with Craft Studio Tours and in such other manner as is appropriate. The December meeting will be a Christmas party on Friday, December 14, at 8 p.m., at Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beecher's Ermelen Studio.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST SO LITTLE

CARMEL BUSINESS ASSN. GROUP ENDORSES MARDI GRAS PLANS EXCEPT FOR PARADE

At a special meeting late last week, the Carmel Business Association executive committee rejected the plan for a torchlight parade in connection with a Village Mardi Gras but pledged support of other features of the celebration being organized by the Peninsula Special Events Committee and Carmel organizations.

The proposed parade was one of the events suggested tentatively by the Special Events Committee as part of a Mardi Gras week to be held in February. The Business Association directors' action was in the form of a resolution stating they were "not interested in sponsoring a torchlight parade or any similar event at the present time."

By approving another motion, the group went on record as being "in favor of the other events planned for that time including the special art exhibit, the Monterey County Symphony concert, the Artists' Ball, the Craft Guild tour." The motion said that the association was "willing to support these events."

The directors also urged "any organization willing to further Carmel Art Association activities for this particular week to join together to plan a suitable event to be held the evening of Feb. 21."

President Thomas S. Elston Jr. said he would appoint a member of the Business Association to meet with members of the art association to help the latter in any plans made for Feb. 21.

The executive committee of the business association includes Elston, Arne Halle, Wesley Kergan, Ernest Morehouse, Robett Spencer, Corum Jackson, Walter Nielsen, Mark Raggett, Oscar Balzer, J. O. Handley, and Alfred Fry.

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DOUGHERTY, GODWIN ATTEND MIAMI BEACH HOTEL CONVENTION

Casa Munras owner Jack Dougherty and Fred Godwin of Carmel's La Playa Hotel are attending the American Hotel Association convention in Miami Beach, Fla., it was announced this week.

Dougherty is a member of the small hotels committee of the association, while Godwin is a past president and a present director of the California Hotel Association as well as a member of the resort hotels committee of the national association. Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Godwin accompanied their husbands to the convention.

FORT ORD BANS COIN-OPERATED MACHINES

All coin-operated machines which were placed at Fort Ord by Raymond M. Doda of Salinas brought to light this week by a federal grand jury following the discovery of alleged illegal machines there, have been banned from the post, according to an announcement by Fort Ord authorities.

Doda, a partner in Lauritson and Doda Wholesale company of Salinas, an amusement concern, had a contract with the Post Exchange and agreements with some of the enlisted messes to operate legal machines, but had brought the alleged illegal machines to the post without the knowledge of authorities.

The discovery of the five alleged illegal machines was made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation October 25, following a routine investigation that such a machine had been sent here.

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Also indicted with Doda by the San Francisco grand jury was Martin M. Vanaman, an employe of the amusement company.

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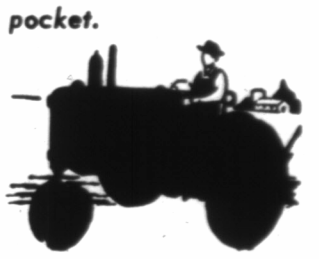

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(Left)

LT. AND MRS. CHARLES GREENE JOHNSON (Barbara Ann May) leaving The Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, following their last Tuesday vow exchange. A reception followed at The Fort Ord Officers' Club.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Everett Mayof Carmel. The groom is the son of Mrs. Charles Prevost Boyce of Baltimore, who with Mr. Boyce traveled west for the wedding.

Following a honeymoon in New York the couple will journey to Fort Belvoir, Va., where Lt. Johnson will be stationed. *(Julian P. Graham Photo)*

(Right)

The new Mrs. Charles Greene Johnson feeds her husband the first piece of wedding cake at the Fort Ord Officers Club reception which followed their last Tuesday wedding in The Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, while the groom's stepfather (and best man), Mr. Charles Prevost Boyce of Baltimore, looks on. *(Julian P. Graham Photo)*

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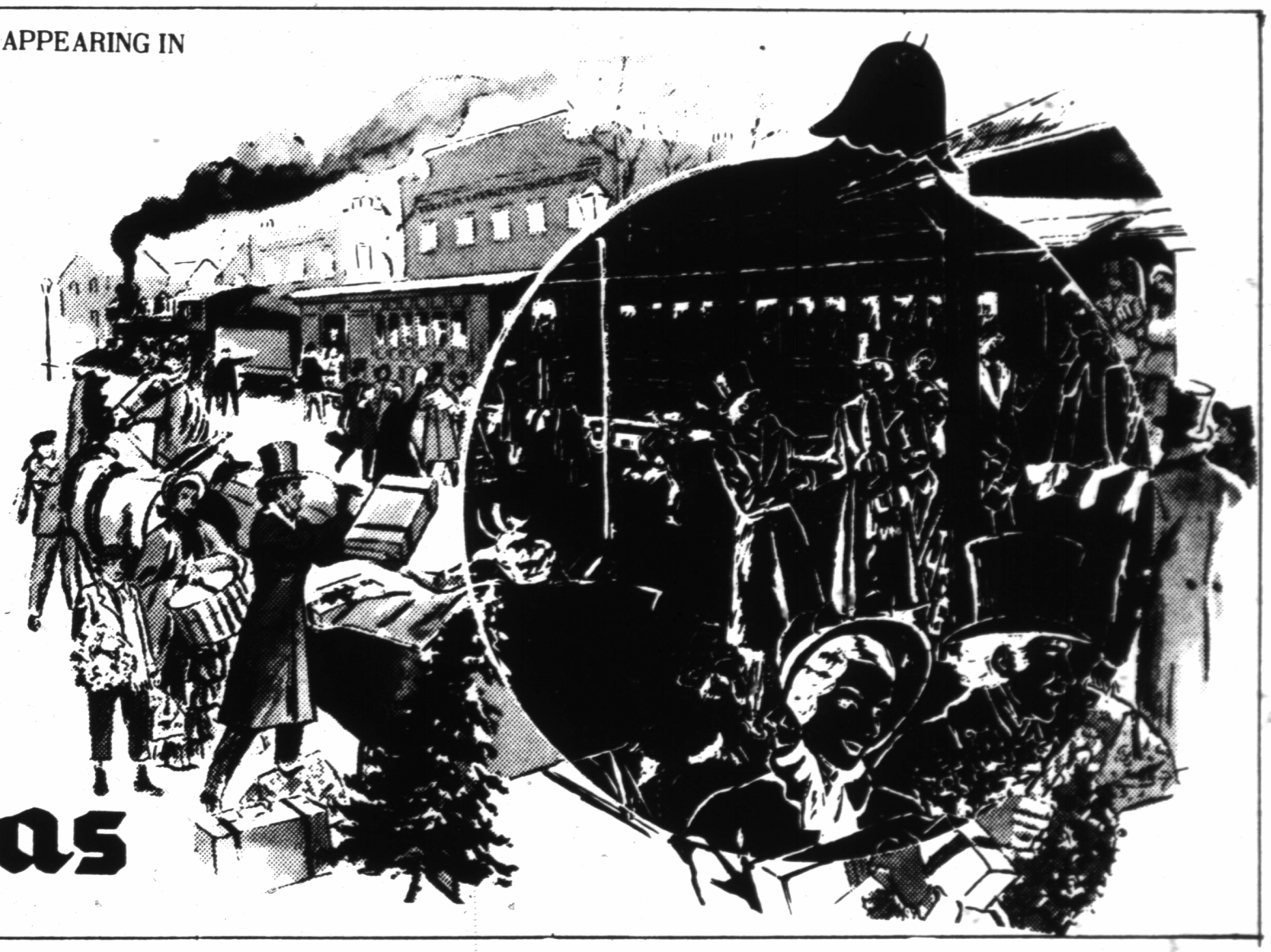

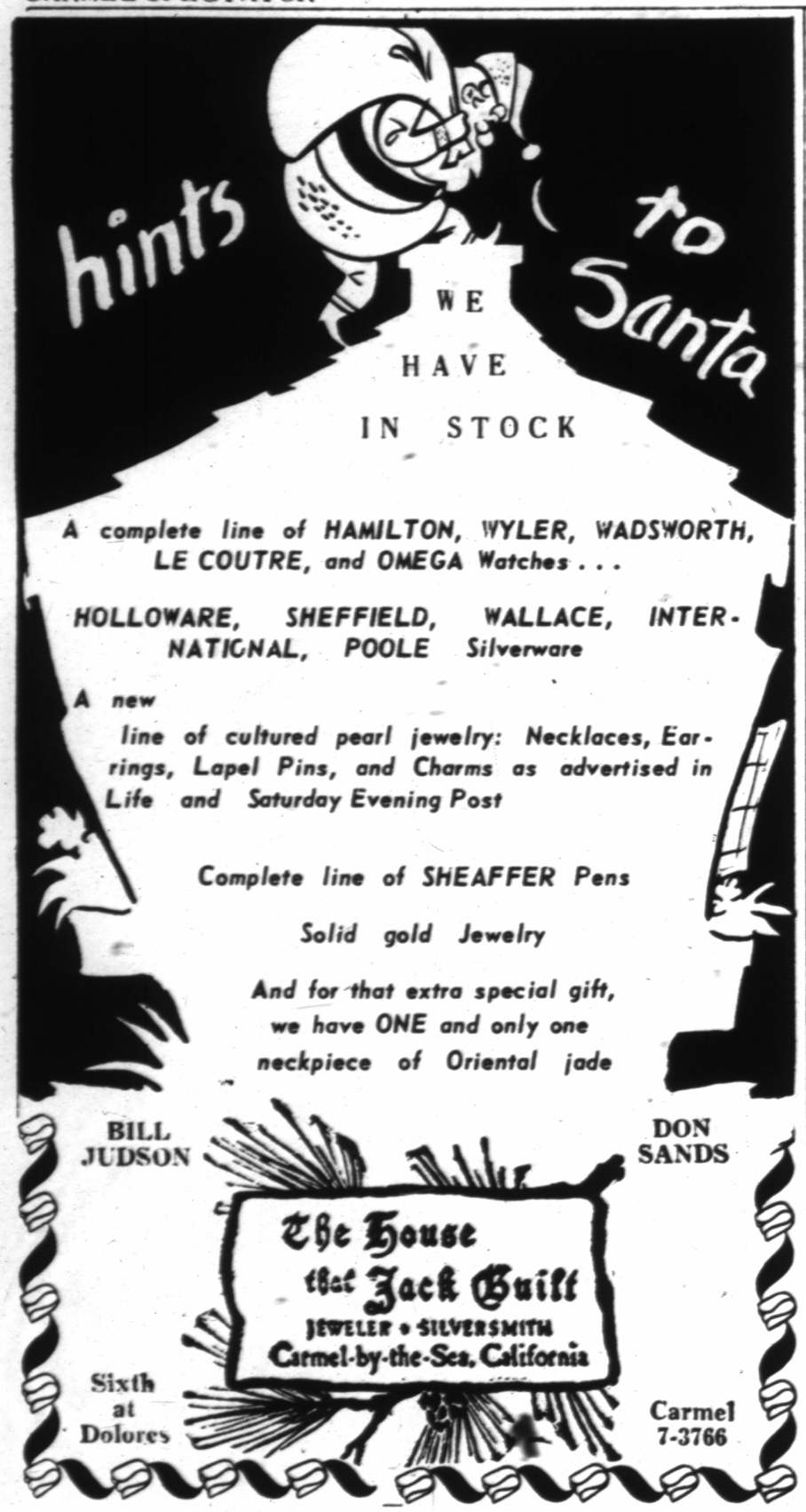

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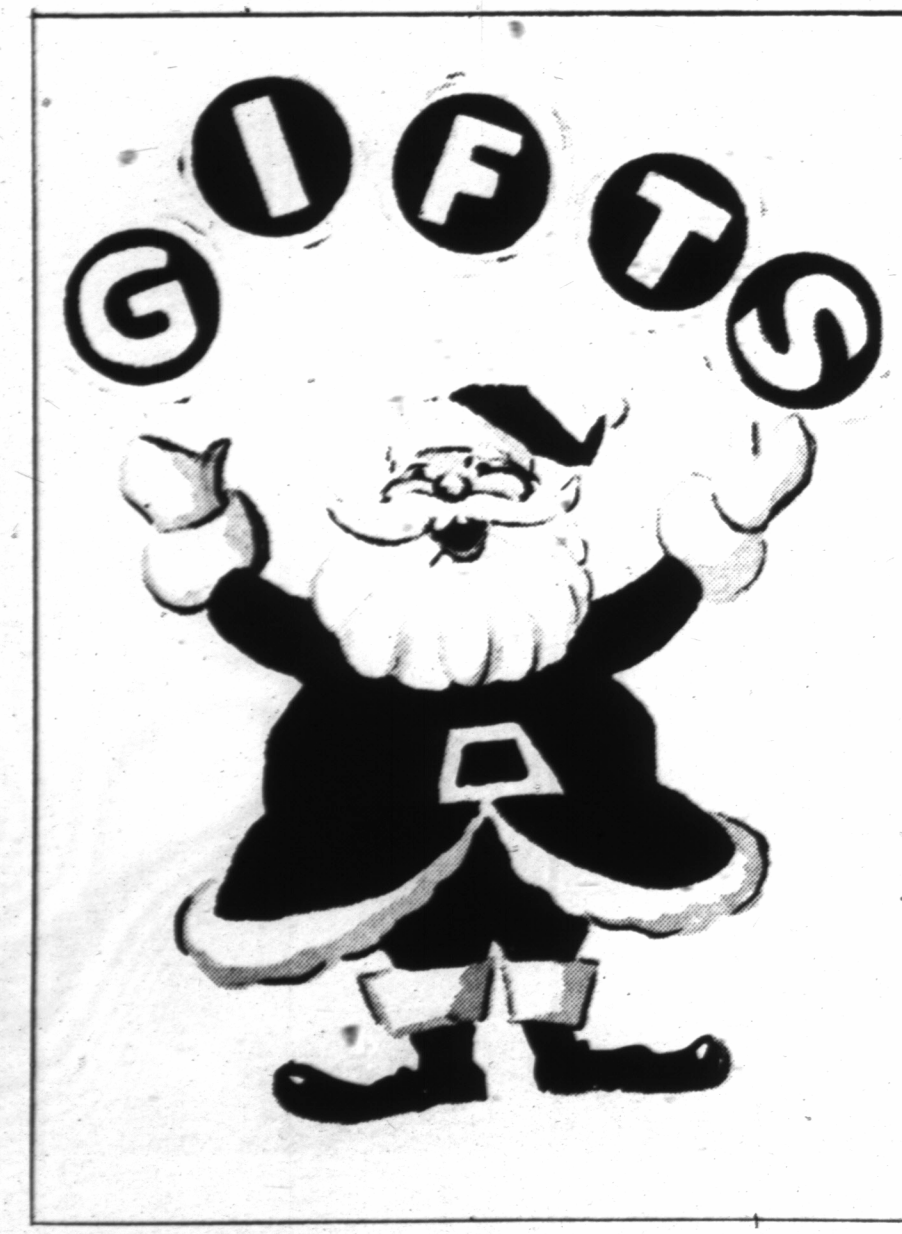

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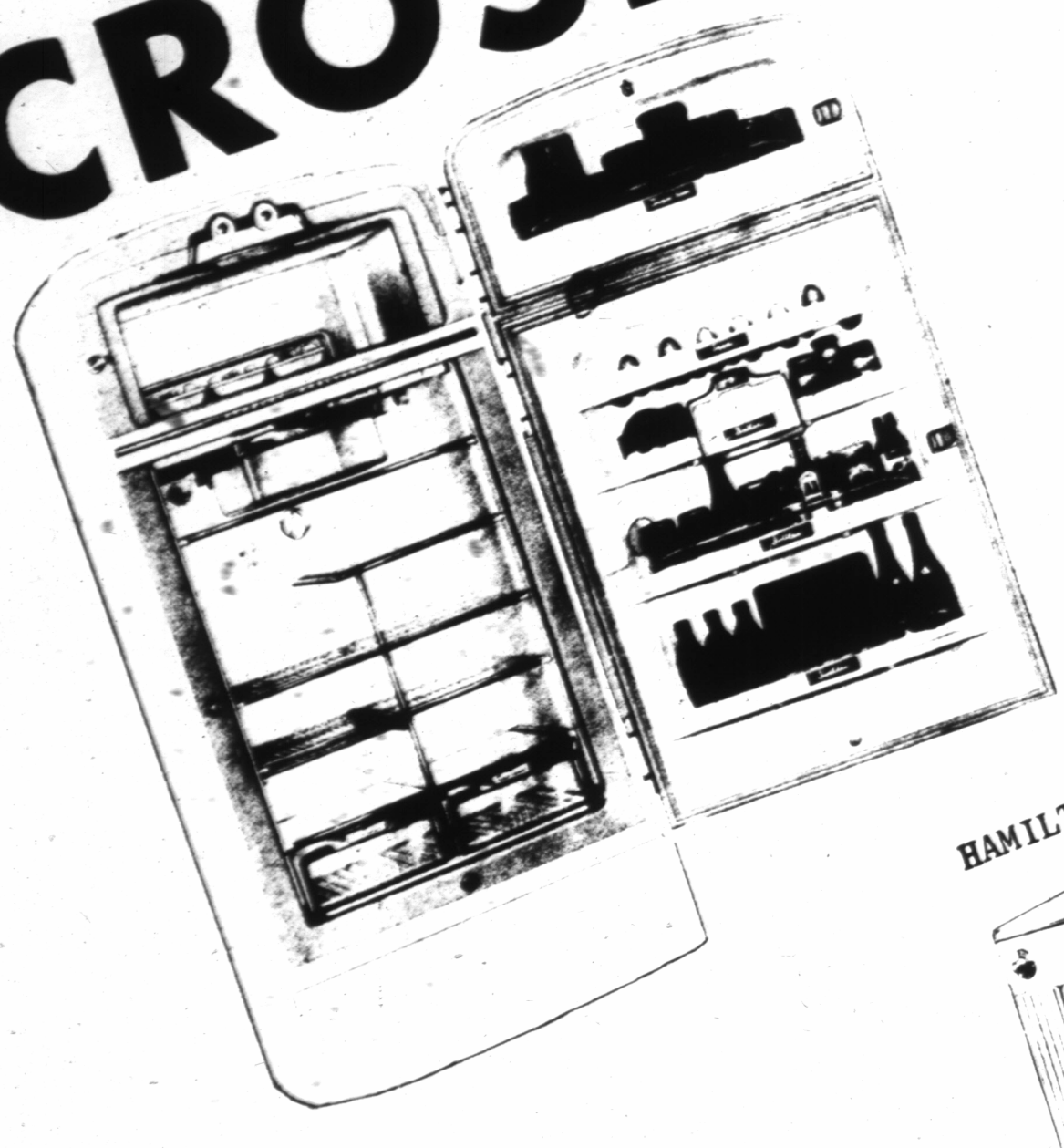

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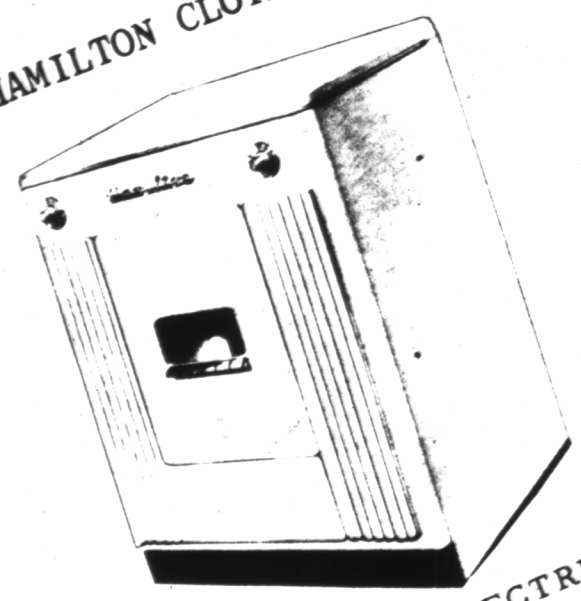

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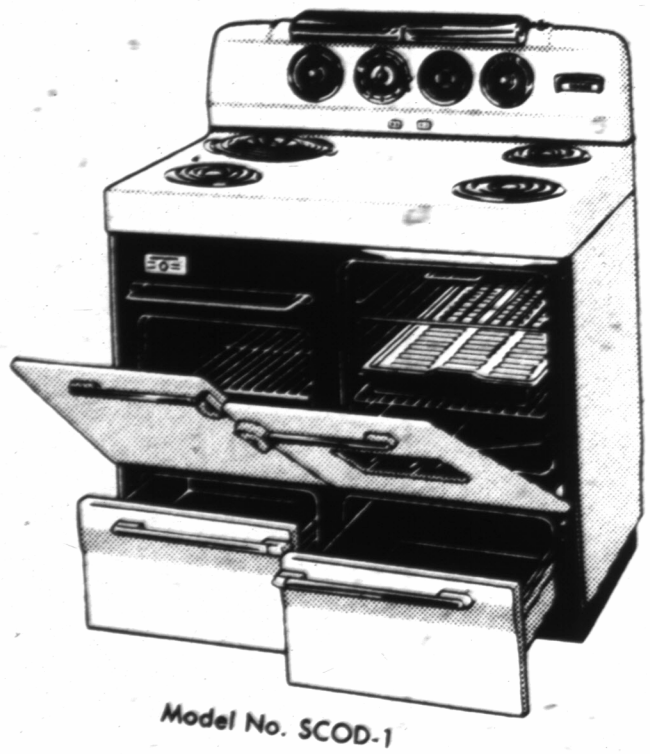

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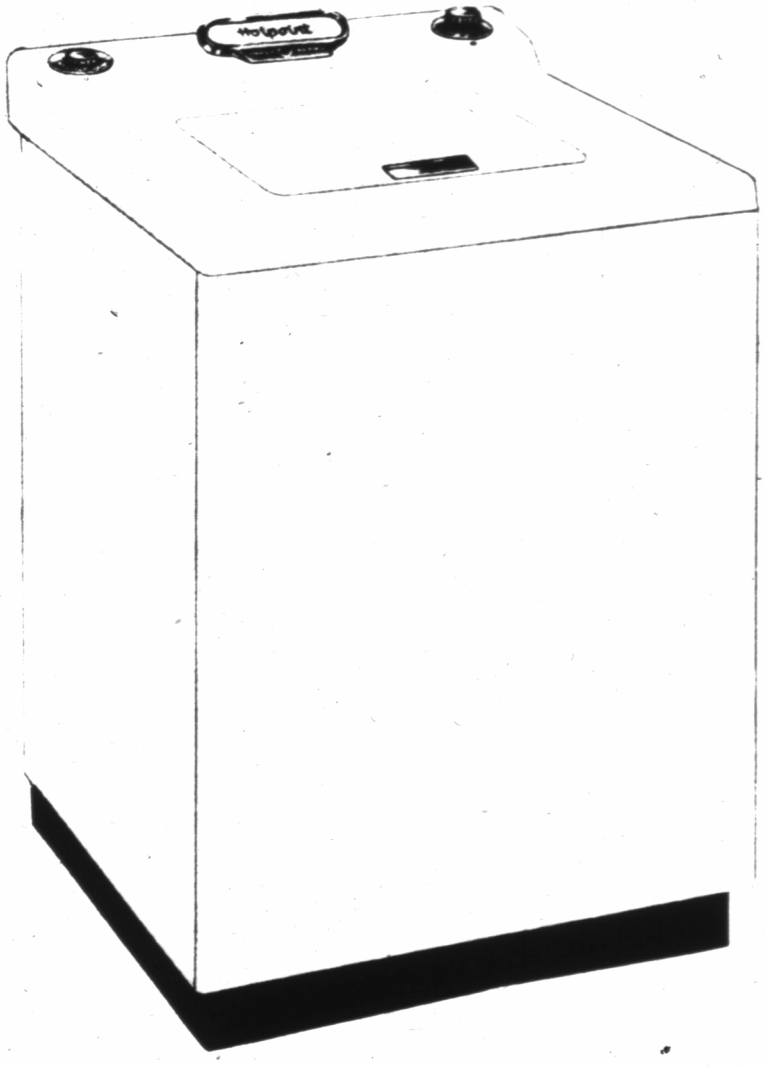

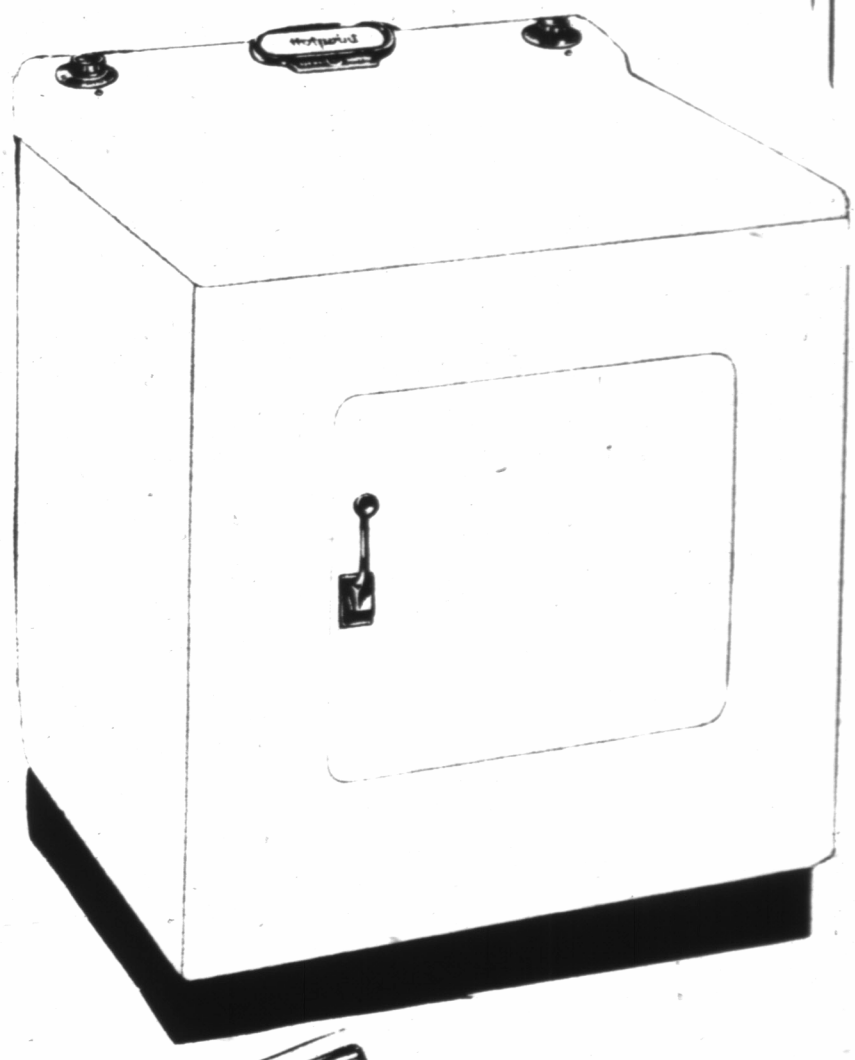

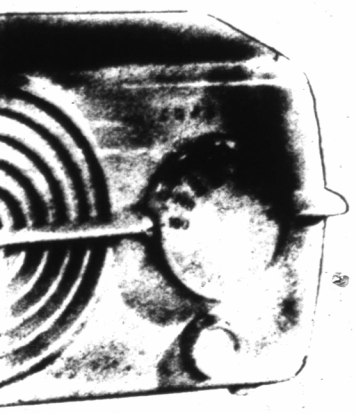

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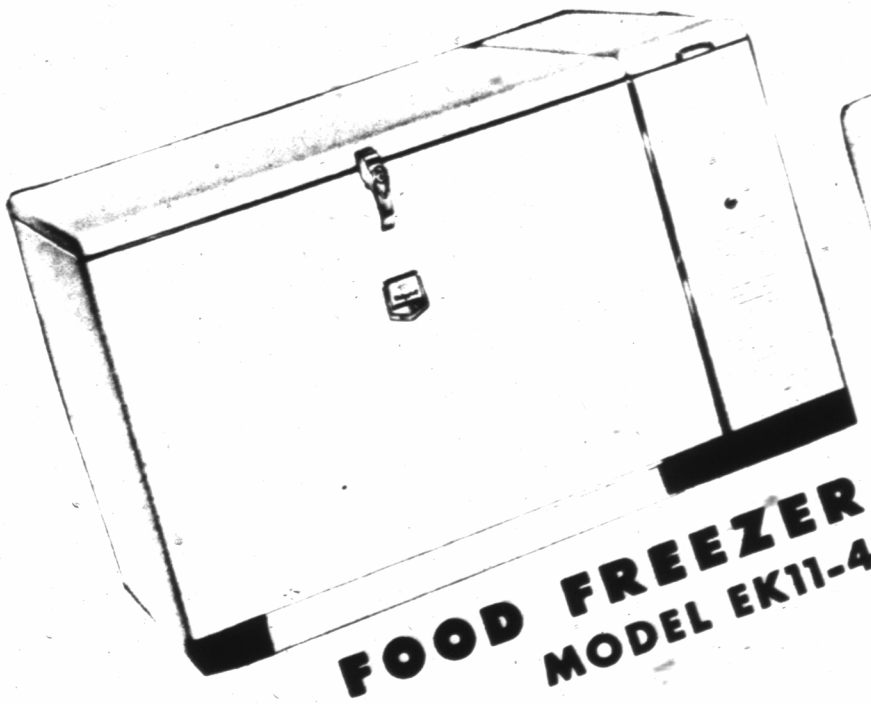

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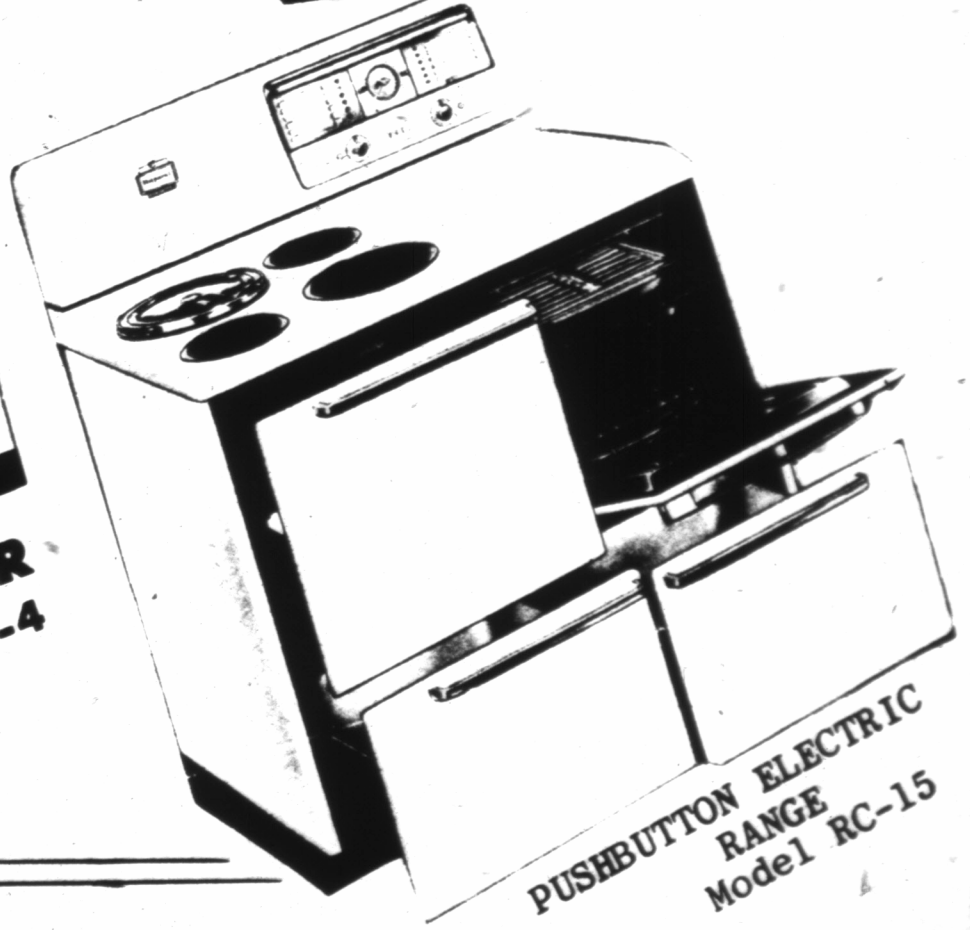

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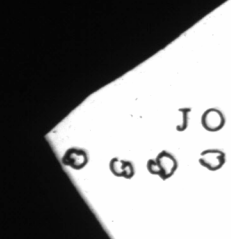

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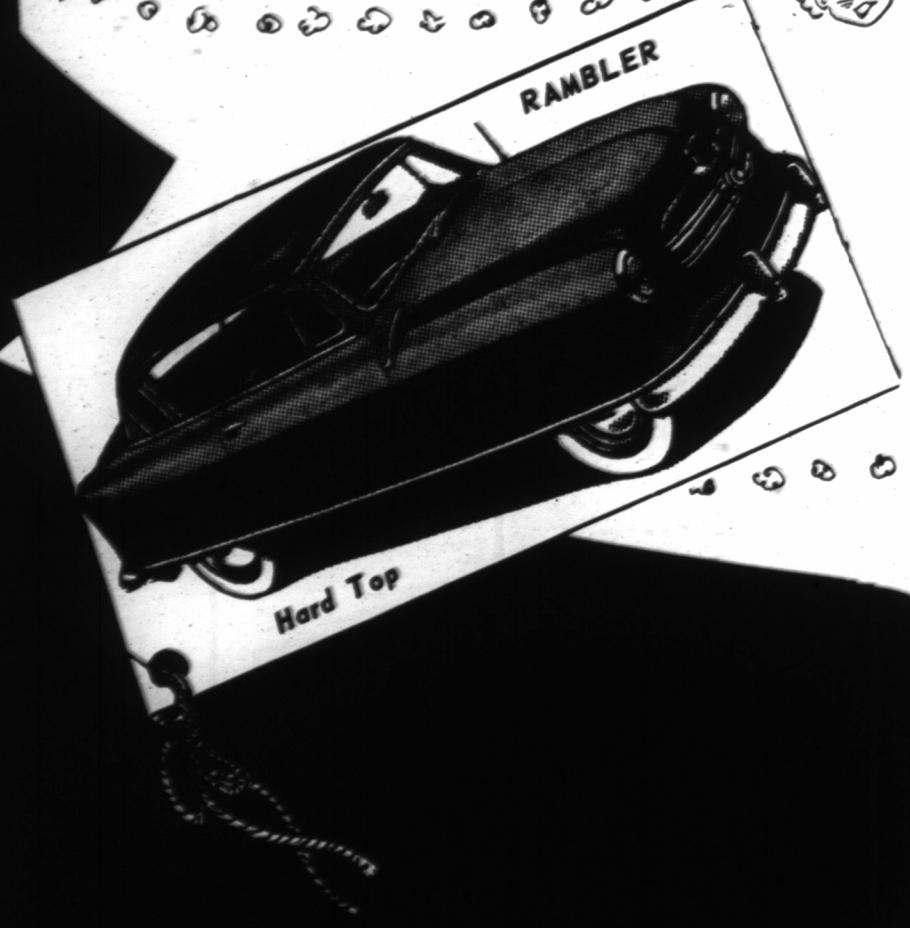

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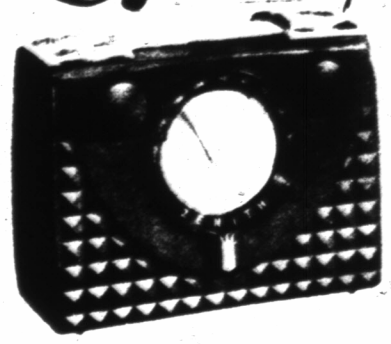

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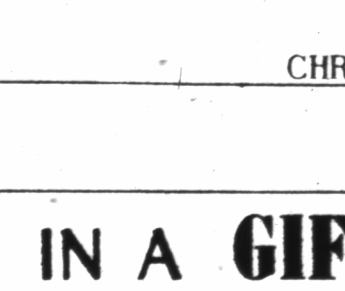

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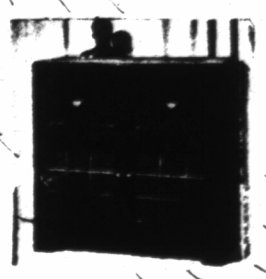

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WHO IS IT?

If you have lived long in Northern California, love music, and attend concerts, you have probably already identified this week's "Who Is It?." For twenty-one years her unusual and interesting occupation has been bringing you big name artists you hear and see perform on the concert and lecture state. A great many notable musicians have known her as a close friend. For three years she has lived in Carmel, bringing here an occasional artist of note; but in the main she has retired from the strenuous business of managing famous talents and artistic temperaments to the newly fascinating art of ceramics--which she pursues in her home with her own kiln. It is a newly discovered talent of hers revealed at an adult education course in ceramics she took last spring.

Miss Whoozit almost became a concert musician herself. She was born in Butte, Montana, where her father was an official of the Anaconda Copper Company. She moved to Salt Lake City at the age of four and lived there through graduation from the University of Utah. From earliest childhood her training included music, particularly piano. As a young girl she went to Peru with her father who was an official of the Cerro de Pasco copper mines there, and became the first American girl to visit the little town situated at 14,500 feet above sea level in the Peruvian Andes. She recalls the stir her presence made and the ball given in her honor.

Back in the United States she studied piano with Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, foremost woman teacher of the time, as one of the 13 pupils accepted for study each year.

In 1915 her family moved to San Francisco where she has lived until coming to Carmel.

During the First World War her musical talents led her indirectly into her life's career. She began managing events and scouting talent for Red Cross benefits. Finding a new field which kept her in contact with both music and its most brilliant practitioners, she became a professional concert manager after the war.

Some of the greatest all-time artists whom she managed included prima donnas like Mme. Schumann-Heink, maestros like Ignace Paderewski, Harold Bauer, Joseph Levinne, Jascha Heifitz, Myra Hess, and Annie Louise David. Miss Whoozit presented Yehudi Menuhin in his first violin concert as a seven-year-old prodigy, and his sister Hepzibah when she gave her first concert, at seven. Ruth Sienczynaki she presented at the age of five, and Robert Brereton, the sightless pianist, was first launched by Miss Whoozit.

Miss Whoozit prefers not to talk too much in retrospect about her artists' often volatile temperaments. She does say however that Mme. Schumann-Heink was probably the most difficult to deal with. "Today's artists," she adds, "are generally much less difficult to handle than the earlier ones--perhaps because there is such a wealth of talent and so much competition in the field today."

A favorite anecdote concerns Yehudi Menuhin from whom she naturally received the respect of a child to an adult even though he was a child prodigy and famous. Four years ago at Christmas she was a guest at his home. When she arrived, he put his arms about her and said: "Can't I call you Alice now? I'm more nearly your age."

About Paderewski, the great and beloved pianist, whom she recalls as gentle, kind, and quite untemperamental, she remembers one outstanding incident. Paderewski, of course, was not only a musician but a Polish statesman of note. Miss Whoozit believes his political experiences in this strife-ridden country may have accounted for the following action. It happened during a sold out performance in Oakland. Chairs had been set on the stage behind the piano to add seating space. When Paderewski came to the theatre and saw the people seated on the stage he put his head in his hands and said, "I cannot, I cannot play with all those people behind me. I feel they will jump at me. I can't go on." Thinking quickly, Miss Whoozit had the curtain rung down. Placing some knee-high back stage props resembling low fencing between the audience on stage and him, she asked, "Will this do?" Paderewski wiped his forehead, nodded, and went on with the concert.

Though considering 21 years of this work enough, Miss Whoozit still plans to manage an occasional artist. Three years ago she brought to Carmel Toscha Spivakowski, violinist, and the world famous Paganinni String Quartet. Last year her two presentations of Lowell Thomas Jr. and one of Charles Laughton were sell outs. Contacts in San Francisco she is keeping by presenting for the 17th year a series of lectures by Lorita Baker Valleley, noted current events and books lecturer, at the Curran Theatre.

Her new career which bloomed from the clay used in a Carmel Adult Education ceramics class, is already paying off. Her leaf-design ashtrays, pen and pencil and pad holders, etc., have been bringing in more orders than she can fill. Inspiration she gets from local trees and plants, including those in her beautiful garden outside which is her second-best hobby.

If you haven't guessed Miss Whoozit's correct name by now we won't lead you on any more. It is MISS ALICE SECKELS.

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Mr. Estill said his office regularly reviews its files on disallowed claims it has processed, and notifies veterans whose eligibility has been improved by late legislation and new rulings.

At the same time, veterans who have reason to think their eligibility h as increased by reason of changes in personal status should get in touch with their county service office with a view to re-submitting their claims, Mr. Estill advised.

Affected by recent legislation are benefits to surviving dependants; out-patient medical care for veterans; care in service-connected disabilities such as tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis and psychosis; transportation of dependents; automobiles for amputees; increased pension for aid and attendance in non-service disabilities; burial allowances; government insurance and indemnity payments; care for Spanish-American War veterans; and "Cal-Vet" farm and home benefits.

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Traffic safety records show that coordinated public and official action can affect accident tolls. When the police and courts and other officials join forces for safety, they get results. However, these results are not complete without strong public support.

It is encouraging to know that a serious effort is being made to develop a statewide safety program for December which will include both official and private agencies and individuals, and which will have for its sole objective the saving of human lives.

Leadership in this campaign is coming from the Governor's Coordinating Committee of State Officials on Traffic Safety, with appeals for help going to women's groups, civic, fraternal, patriotic, commercial, farm, and other organizations, as well as local safety councils.

This formidable army of safety workers should get results, but in the last analysis the complete answer will come from the actions of each individual driver and pedestrian. We cannot escape the personal responsibility we each bear. If we really want safety, we will recognize and live up to that responsibility.

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London has an annual favorite in the 10 inch longplay (also 78 & 45 rpm) called "Christmas Chimes." There are ten carols intoned on the organ and chimes of Kingsway Hall, London. Ideal for those who prefer the omission of vocalism or for cariety in the Christmas music.

"Birthday in Bethlehem," composed by Gene Bone and Howard Fenton, text by Frank Kingdon, again relates the always appealing tale of the Nativity in song and narrative. America's brilliant young tenor and Metropolitan opera company star, Eugene Conley, together with Winifred Heidt, deliver the solo passages as though having heard the song of the angels; having discovered the miracle of life. Here is indeed a superb recording by London.

Christmas with the extraordinary Trapp Family Singers, brings us traditional Yuletide expressions of some half a dozen countries. "Behold, a Branch is Growing," by Praetorius, is of incomparable beauty; the Tyrolean carol, "Shepherd, Quickly Wake," is spirited and thrilling, as is "Deck the Hall." The entire list with its wonderful variety will be a delight musically and a matter of interest to all interested in the expressions of other tongues and other climes. This longplay recording has been released by Decca, gold label series.

Of the Christmas stories for children of all ages, "The Littlest Angel," narrated by Loretta Young, is one of the most charming and popular. It is too familiar for comment. The reverse side of the Columbia disc has Gregory Peck's "Lullaby of Christmas."

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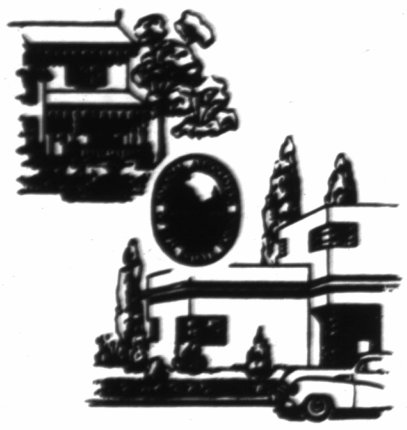

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HOYLAND B. BETTINGER, Deceased.

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No. 11765

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, MARGARET BETTINGER, as Administratrix of the Will of HOYLAND B. BETTINGER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said Decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, November 29, 1951.

MARGARET BETTINGER, as Administratrix of the Will of HOYLAND B. BETTINGER.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased.

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No. 11880

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, SUSANNE CHILCOAT, as Executrix of the Will of AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, November 19, 1951.

SUSANNE CHILCOAT

Susanne Chilcoat, as Executrix of the Will of AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
P.O. Box 805
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Date of First Pub: November 23, 1951
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his present space to the VILLAGE SHOE TREE of JIMMY ROWE and BOB SPENCER in about six months..... The Monterey Peninsula FORUM COMMITTEE will have as speaker Dr. Robert J. Kerner of CAL on Dec. 10 at the Monterey USO. Will speak on "The Red MENACE--How It Can be Met." Carmelites on the platform will be Adm. SPRUANCE and ED COCHRANE, chairman of the USO. Should be an interesting meeting. DR. KERNER is author and editor of many volumes on Russia.....WE WERE NOT on the BALL because we did not know of the arrival in October of DEE ALLYSON KELSEY, a second young lady born to JIM & FRANCES KELSEY. Pappy is now Carmel Policeman and was formerly top man at American Legion.....ALSO NOT on the Ball a couple of weeks ago when we came right out and said that PEGGY PORTER MARQUARD was RETIRED from the Real Estate business. Seems it is not so. PEGGY is just on a vacation in Mexico now with husband MILT.....

BIG DOINGS tomorrow night (Saturday) at the High School when the WINTER PROM takes place. Lots of pretty gals will be seen. Some Photographer want an assignment from the SPECTATOR? If so, you will see pictures here next week..... .....Not too many years ago TINY JOHNSTON of Carmel married "DIZ" NEWMAN.....Glancing over the recent marriage licenses saw that RALPH JOHNSON of Carmel just married JEANNE L. NEWMAN. Close..... Among those celebrating ANNIVERSARIES last week were the CLARK LEES, just before they left for a year in ITALY. They gave a big party at the M.P.C.C. assisted by their niece, Mrs. WM. K. HEALY of Pebble Beach. Wonder what's happened to the LEES' BOXER who is the father of the SPECTATOR mascot T.V..... GLADYS JOHNSTON, Realtor, back from hospital after a siege of Lobar Pneumonia. Glad you are back, GLADYS.....A.W.V.S. meets today (Friday) at 1:30 at U.S.O. Don't forget, LADIES, please bring new or used TOYS for children.....PENINSULA MEN'S CHORUS, with JOHN FARR as Director, will go into action on Dec. 16 at 3:30 with Traditional Christmas CAROL singing at the GIRL SCOUT HOUSE. The Public is cordially welcomed. There are 18 men in this group and they put in much preparation for their appearances. On the 18th they will sing at the LIONS' CLUB meeting and later the same evening will sing carols outside the Peninsula Community Hospital.....

Another Choral group, the M. P. COLLEGE CHORUS with over 60 voices will have a Christmas program at the First Methodist Church in P.G. JAMES FARLINGER, organist, will play. Director is HARVEY MARSHALL.....Annual meeting of Carmel BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will be at La Playa Hotel the evening of Dec. 13. Starts at 6:00 and guests of members will be welcome. Please send in cards by Dec. 10. Will install ARNE HALLE, the Banker, as new President..... LT. JAMES BOYLAN, West Point grad. and son of COL. & MRS. PAUL C. BOYLAN of Del Monte Forest, has returned from Korea. WELCOME.....Friends of the H. PAUL RIEBES are happy to learn of the popular Naval officer's promotion to REAR ADMIRAL. They left here last June and are now at Parris Island, S.C.....MARDI GRAS in February--YES--but Parade--NO--that seems to be the decision. The OLD Carmel used to have fun with parades. Ask JIMMY DOUD or BILL BURKE. BUT that was in the good old days..... For the benefit of our out-of-town readers we will mention that WE HAVE been having SOME WEATHER. Rain almost continuously and actually some SNOW on Wednesday (a very very little bit). It looks clear now so you can come for your Christmas shopping.....

CONGRATULATIONS UPON ARRIVAL, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, JOSEPH JOHN III to the J. J. MOLNARS. Pappy is an ENSIGN.....Don't forget Sunset School annual Christmas play will be next Thursday in the Auditorium at 8 PM. Will be Carols, Tableaux and narrations. Arthur Holman is directing. Cast includes: Margo Sloane, Tom Langdon, John Scott, Charles Agle, Charles Leavitt, Bob Leidig, Mike Hanley, Bill Wallace, Karin Rice, Shirley Thiele, Sharon Nielsen, Donna Sands, Diane Miller, Kent Walker, James Bannerman, Ned Luker, Carole Giem, Martie Lane, and Donna Patnude. Bob Seipel is crew chief.....

MUSICAL ART CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 15, will mark an event looked forward to by members of the Musical Art Club and some invited guests. They will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Asilomar.

This will be in celebration of their twentieth anniversary. The Musical Art Club was organized 20 years ago in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins who are still active members and board directors. Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Abinante were also charter members, with Mr. & Mrs. Roudi Partridge becoming members the first year.

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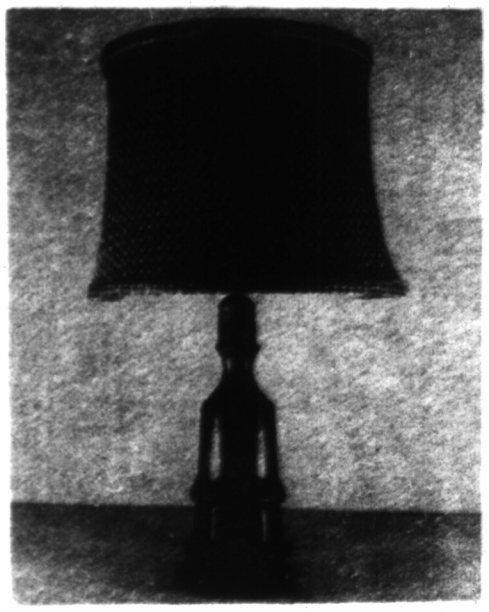

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